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Washington fears Mideast Pearl Harbor

RED ITARY CONTROL IN EGYPT, SYRIA

N.Y. Daily News warns of showdown

By JERRY GREENE

Washington—The four days that have passed since President Nixon publicly described the Middle East crisis as "terribly dangerous" have now produced developments which definitely heighten the possibilities of an eventual confrontation with Russia.

There is now in the hands of American officials here evidence that the Russian troops and technicians in Egypt are inching eastward toward the construction of missile and antiaircraft defenses closer and closer to the Suez Canal—scarcely a rifle shot's distance from Israeli strongpoints.

THIS DISPATCH APPEARED TUESDAY IN THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

President Nixon, returning to a deskload of worries after an upbeat 12-day sojourn at the San Clemente White House, was running smack into a requirement for grave new analyses and decisions.

The ominous nature of the developments spilled out today in a blunt press conference in Tel Aviv, with Lt. Gen. Hayim Bar-lev, the Israeli chief of staff, who reported that his pilots have discovered a new ground-to-air missile defense system halfway between Cairo and the Suez Canal. Israel has lost three Phantom jets in the past week ,two of them by missile hits and the third from anti-aircraft artillery.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who warns Russian penetration in the Middle East.

In his hourlong, three-way television interview last week, where questioners got around to just three inquiries about the Middle East, the President said: "Once the balance of power shifts where Israel is weaker than its neighbors, there will be a war . . . We will maintain that balance of power. That is why as the Soviet Union moves in to support the UAR (United Arab Republic), it makes it necessary for the United States to evaluate what the Soviet Union does, and once that balance of power is upset, we will do what is necessary to maintain Israel's strength vis-a-vis its neighbors . . ."

Gen. Hayim Bar-lev made it clear today that he thought the balance was tilting and that Russian crews were operating the entire Egyptian missile defense system.

American military experts maintaining the Middle East watch won't go quite so far as the Israeli general. They think he may be stretching a few points in the interest of bolstering a claim for more help. But the U.S. officials take a grim enough view of the situation and are not inclined to be too picky about relatively minor differences. The whole situation is considered to be bad indeed, with prospects of growing worse.

It Doesn't Come as a Surprise

The antiaircraft defense system consists of two types of missiles and artillery of several calibers, the whole thing set up in depth and coordinated and controlled by radar. The missiles are the Sam 2 and the Sam 3. The Sam 2, the long "telephone pole" things, are used for high-altitude firing; Sam 3s are low-level missiles.

It has long been known that the Russians shipped in the less sophisticated Sam 2 types to Egypt, trained native crews and have had these in firing condition for months. The Sam 3 types came in later and have thus far been retained by the Russians for local, point defense of airfields and port installations, with Russian crews.

Russians installed two Sam-3 sites (six to eight launchers at each) near the Soviet section of the port of Alexandria; two more at each of three airports taken over for use of Russian combat aircraft—Cairo West, Cairo North and Inehas, East of Cairo. Two more Sam-3 sites are located up the Nile toward the Aswan Dam.

It is believed that there are mobile launchers for the Sam-2 that were given to the Egyptians; it was the Sam-2 types which knocked down two of the Israeli fighter-bombers.

Build 'Em Up, Knock 'Em Down

Under Russian direction, the Egyptians have been sweating out the construction of Sam-2 sites close to the Suez Canal; the Israelis have been blasting these apart about as fast as the Arabs could get them scraped into shape. Additionally, all along the length of the canal, at regular intervals, the Egyptians have been trying to build T-shaped concrete emplacements thought to be intended for some sort of artillery. They don't match the missile site conformation.

There is, in Washington, confirmation of the Israeli report that the Russians and Egyptians have begun construction of missile bases along the midway point between Cairo and the canal.

At this time the Russians have about 100 Mig-21J jet fighters with 50 Soviet pilots stationed at the three air bases under their direct control, with substantial indications that another 50 Migs and another 100 pilots are expected soon. The total Russian manpower in Egypt, military and civilian technicians, is estimated at 9,000.

Fear Spread of Soviets' Flights

The Russian Migs with Russian pilots—the planes have been painted with Egyptian markings—have been flying combat formations mostly along the Nile valley and keeping well back of the active combat area. But the development of the missile defenses in depth raises sharp fears that the Russian fighter planes will also gradually extend their sweeps—with each extension bringing them nearer in time and space to battle with the Israelis.

This is the expanding mess piled up for presidential consideration as President Nixon moves into action in a hot July which could grow instantly hotter from the flame of Russian missiles

EXPLAINING ISRAELI REJECTION OF CONDITIONAL CEASEFIRE: PREMIER GOLDA MEIR.

REVIVE MYTH

London, (JCNS). - The hoary old slander about "Jewish freemasonry" with tentacles reaching all over the world has been given a new lease on life by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the daily of the Soviet Union's Young Communist League, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs reports. The paper has a circulation of more than 7 million.

Yevseyev revived the myth in two articles called "Fascism under the Blue Star", in the course of which he purported to describe the structure and workings of the B'nai B'rith.

According to Yevseyev, B'nai B'rith "has about 500,000 members in more than 2,000 lodges, which are active in the territory of 42 countries. . .The structure of the organization remains that of freemasons' lodges, Absolute obedience and unconditional secrecy are demanded from members. Those who do not know each other personally use special signs and countersigns for mutual recognition".

After mentioning "B'nai B'rith Women", the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization" and a number of Zionist or-organizations like Hadassah Yevseyev states: "Apart from these shock troops there are hundreds of minor organizations acting for Israel."

BRITAIN WANTS ISRAEL-ARAB DIRECT TALKS

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Prime Minister Golda Meir was informed in advance by the White House about the U.S. President's intention to lash out publicly at Russian aggression. This is why the Israeli leader did not reject in public the Rogers Peace Plan, The Canadian Jewish News learns from Jerusalem.

During a six-hour meeting of the Israeli Cabinet prior to Mrs. Meir's Knesset speech, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Washington Ambassador Yitzhaq Rabin prevailed upon the Prime Minister not to attack Rogers openly. Mrs. Meir was ready with a speech in which she had planned to tell the Knesset and the world at large that her nation will not accept the Rogers plan. Her address was prepared after Gen. Dayan and Menahem Begin had threatened to resign from the Cabinet if the Rogers plan was not turned down.

The majority supported Meir, Dayan and Begin.

NO COMMENT FROM OTTAWA

The Canadian Government has not officially commented upon the critical situation in the Middle East as presented by U.S. President Nixon and Britain's Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

The Department of External Affairs told The Canadian Jewish News that Secretary Mitchell Sharp would not make any statement on the Middle East other than the one published in The Canadian Jewish News, June 19th.

In that statement Mr. Sharp, discussing the position on NATO, said:

"We did, of course, discuss the Soviet buildup in the United Arab Republic which is causing us very great concern."

The watered down denunciation of the Rogers plan was a concession that gave the State Department the opportunity to declare that Israel's position "is not a total rejection."

However, the American Government was informed that Jerusalem will not retreat under duress and Nixon's public address on TV is considered an acceptance of Israel's position.

In fact, British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home stated on Monday that the only solution is: direct talks between Israelis and Arabs.

The warning, by U.S. President Nixon in the now famous television interview last week — that Russian war against Israel may become World War III — was followed Monday evening in Tel Aviv by Israel's Chief of Staff, Haim Barlev.

Barlev added specific information which plainly means that Israel now is at war with Russia, not Egypt.

SYRIAN ARMY COMMANDED BY USSR

The correspondent of Agence France-Presse cabled from Beirut that Syrian sources now confirmed that the Soviet Union has taken over the "defense" of Syria as well.

Last week's attack against Israel in the Golan Heights was planned by Russian officers now in charge of Syrian military headquarters.

Arab sources also told the French news agency that during Nasser's visit to Moscow plans were finalyzed for a complete takeover by Russia of all military activities by Egypt and Syria.

Diplomatic sources say that what prompted Nixon to issue his warning to the Soviet Union was a feeling in Washington of a Soviet Pearl Harbor against the West in the Middle East. The Soviet Union has been misleading continuously the United States into believing that she is interested in an accommodation with the West, a so-called political solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Nixon, in his San Clemente, California, White House, said in gravest tones that the Middle East is the most likely cause of a confrontation between the two super powers. He stressed the fact that the present Middle East war goes much beyond the Israeli-Arab conflict. The issue, he said, is the conspiracy: imposing Russian satellite governments; eliminating American influence and undermining American interests wherever such regimes are established.

Also, the United States insists that it has an overwhelming interest in keeping the Mediterranean from falling under Soviet domination.

Nixon's silence on what steps America might take is considered by world capitals the most ominous warning from Washington. It shows that America is angry because of Soviet-Pearl Harbor diplomacy.

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Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

turning point

FROM CUBA TO THE MIDDLE EAST

Last week The Canadian Jewish News scooped the press when it commented upon America's position in the Middle East and headlined as the most important event pertaining to Israel the barely noticed Times essay by former United States Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Ball, who was involved in Kennedy's action against Krushchev in the Cuba missiles episode, candidly told Nixon: The American people must be made aware of the fact that Washington cannot sacrifice the Middle East; that the Soviet intervention in Egypt may affect Israel, but it threatens the United States much more than does Indo-China; that the Soviet Union must know that the United States will confront it in the Middle East.

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I commented upon the United States position, saying:

". . . I *do not* believe that, despite the unfortunate involvement in Vietnam where many American strategists may feel even winning the war is no victory . . . Washington is ready to vacate its place in the Middle East, offering it to Brezhnev on a silver platter."

I also stated, "The United States cannot afford to abandon the Middle East."

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I repeat it for the record since it always has been my conviction that the problems of Israel, the state, never should be considered from a narrow, parochial, "Jewish" point of view.

Israel, although a small country, is a *big power* strategically situated on the crossroads of continents, extremely important to the West. The old Talmudic saying that the Land of Israel is the heart of the world still is true, both from the political and strategic viewpoint. It is so important to Washington as it was vital to the Roman empire. And this, the location of the area plus Israel's advanced technology and its determination to exist, make it an important power — its existence not less necessary for the survival of the United States than are France and Free Berlin.

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Hence I was not surprised when Nixon — apparently in response to Ball's challenge (which was mentioned during the televised press conference) — finally told the Russians in no unmistakable terms: the Soviet role in Egypt *does not* affect the Israelis, not the Arabs, but the United States.

In fact, there is a noticeable turn of tide in the statement made by the American President on July 1st. Fortunately, no matter how late, it is not too late for the Russians to realize that, unless they evacuate the SAM-3 missiles from the Suez Canal area, they must face an act of war by the United States, similar to the blockade of Cuba by John F. Kennedy.

The turning point is evident, first of all, from the gist of Nixon's statement:

- The United States knows that the Jews are not planning to push the Arabs into the sea while, on the other hand, the Arabs are scheming to throw the Israelis into the Mediterranean.
- The United States cannot accept that Israel become weak militarily because a fragile Israel will provoke the Arabs to attack it.
- The Mideast is so important to the United States that — while Washington may contemplate a withdrawal from Indo-China — it never will allow the Russians to become masters of the Middle East.

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Apparently just as Gromyko had lied to Kennedy — when he denied during a talk with the late President that the Russians were establishing missile sites in Cuba (while the missiles already were there) — the Soviet Government has been misleading the United States about its activities in the Middle East. Had Nixon hearkened to Jerusalem's warning several months ago, he would not have had to deliver the stiff note to Moscow on July 1st.

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I am sure that Nasser extended his one-day visit to Moscow because of the sudden switch in U.S. policy. Moscow understood that the United States may accept a secret retreat by the Russians from some positions in Egypt — as JFK and Khruschev had agreed — but it will not tolerate their continuous presence.

Russia cannot afford a war with the United States. And Russia knows now; while it is very difficult to provoke the Americans, Hitler had discovered it too late.

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The Teachers of Old always have taught us to remember that a purely Jewish calamity is no calamity at all; but a world calamity is a Jewish calamity as well.

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The Middle East conflagration could become a world calamity. Yet, despite apparent efforts toward a Sino-Soviet entente, Moscow cannot trust Peking. Nevertheless, no matter how involved the Soviet Union is in the Middle East, it knows it can trust the United States. Russia also knows that should it continue its agitation and military support of irresponsible Arab elements, the United States will act. Once she does, many sensitive points in the Soviet empire, from Berlin to the underground dissenters in Moscow, may start moving; they may threaten the very existence of the Soviet Union.

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Of course, Israel does not wish to become involved in the super power race. Yet the fact that its strength and existence are important to the West, as well as to the survival of democracy, should encourage those who often doubt that Israel can survive.

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Those who become panicky because of the Red conspiracy against world democracy must remember that the spiritual fathers of the New Left kept chanting the slogan, The Yanks are not coming, on Union Square during World War II. They counted their chickens before they were hatched.

History repeats itself: on the horizon — no matter how far — looms victory and peace for the State of Israel.

Two Jewish girls in San Francisco halt Russia's UN envoy, Mr Jakob Malik, with a bouquet while a demonstrator completes the tableau with a well-coordinated appeal for Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union

HONORED BY QUEEN

London, (JCNS). - The Queen, in her Birthday Honors, has honored several notable Jewish personalities both in Britain and in the Commonwealth.

Among them are the following: Sir Max Leonard Rosenheim, president of the Royal College of Physicians, who is created a life peer; Mr. Leonard Frederick Behrens, CBE who becomes a knight for public services to Manchester; Mr. Dov Myer Robinson, former Mayor of Auckland, New Zealand, Mr. Justice Bernard Sugerman, president of the Court of Appeal, New South Wales, and Mr. Arnold Weinstock managing director of General Electric and English Electric companies, who also receives knighthoods.

Mr. Bernard Gottlieb, under-secretary at the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications receives the CB, and the CBE is bestowed on Mr. Hans Peter Juda, OBE for services to art, and on Mr. Michael Jacob Montague, chairman of the Asia Committee, British National Export Council, for services to export.

The OBE goes to Mrs. Henny Gestetner, director of Gestetner Ltd., for services to export; to Mr. Siegmund Walter Nissel and Mr. Peter Schidlof, of the Amadeus String Quartet, and to Mr. Donald David Zec, for services to journalism. Mr. Anatol Goldberg, chief script writer, BBC East European Services, gets the MBE.

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OPINIONS

by James Parkes

THE CHRISTIAN HOLY PLACES

(In the first of two articles the eminent Christian historian, James Parkes, who recently returned from a visit to Israel, discusses the struggle to control the Christian Holy Places.)

The Christian Holy Places, now under Israeli control, have a long and tangled history. The first generations of Christians expected an almost immediate end to the Age and the return of the Messiah "in glory". They were, therefore, little interested in sites connected with his first coming "in humility".

It was not until the beginning of the fourth century that a systematic search was made for these sites, primarily under the influence of Helena, mother of the first Christian emperor, Constantine. The fourth and the two succeeding centuries were witnesses to constant theological conflict and consequent schism; but it seems from our records of pilgrimage from all over the Christian world that the Churches managed to share the use of the central shrines.

The Holy Land was situated within the area dominated by Constantinople. Consequently, when just before the crusades there was a real breach between Constantinople and Rome, the crusaders, when they captured Jerusalem, substituted a western (Latin, i.e. Roman Catholic) Patriarch of Jerusalem for his eastern (Orthodox) predecessor.

But when the crusaders were expelled, so was their patriarch, and the Holy Land, now again in Moslem possession, became once more an eastern patriarchate, in the gift of Saladin. From then until 1917 the Moslem ruler considered that the patriarchate, together with the use of all Christian shrines in his dominions, depended on his will.

In this situation the western Church found itself with no status or rights in shrines which it greatly venerated, but the method by which it recovered a right to a presence in the Holy Land of Christianity was a disastrous one. Instead of seeking some accommodation with their fellow Christians of the eastern Churches, the representatives of the West (the Franciscans) chose rather to buy from the Moslem rulers rights to a share or to exclusive possession of altars and religious buildings which had previously been accorded to, or recognized as belonging to, different eastern Churches.

They thus started an interminable warfare of bribes and counterbribes which lasted right into modern times. For the sale of religious privileges of one kind or another was a main source of income for the Moslem ruler of Jerusalem. The Turkish sultans, who were the ultimate beneficiaries, were much too clever to accord or withhold rights in clear and unmistakable terms. The phrasing always was sufficiently obscure to yield a contrary interpretation in response to a larger bribe or comparable advantage.

The British Mandatory Power sought to reach a permanent and unalterable position by listing every right to an altar, passage or chapel, as well as the time involved in its use, every candlestick, picture of lamp, which every Church possessed in the buildings covered by the Turkish grants (defined as the status quo). Even so the mandatory police had an extremely difficult and dangerous task seeing that these complicated provisions were observed, especially during the great festivals. Mutual hatred, violence and even murder still flourished.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre was severely damaged by earthquakes in 1927. Those who knew Jerusalem in the 'thirities and 'forties remember the church, both outside and inside, as defaced my masses of iron girders and wooden scaffolding. This remained year after year, because the different Churches could not be persuaded to agree as to the sharing out of the expenses of rebuilding. Oddly enough each Church wanted to magnify its share of the costs. For it could then claim exclusive possession of what it had paid for.

No solution had been found by the time the British left. When Jordan came into possession of the Old City, Abdullah himself paid for certain basic repairs, after further damage in a fire, to prevent the church from falling down. Hussein tried to get the Churches to agree to let him continue the work, but they refused, and he then left it to them. However this seems to have shamed them into a genuine willingness to cooperate and at last the Latins, the Orthodox (Greeks) and the Armenians, as the main possessors, agreed to a plan for its repair and a system of sharing costs.

Today the architects really are able to do their work without perpetual trouble arising from Church "X" holding everything up by insisting that a repair begun on something belonging to Church "Y" is imparing, altering or endangering something belonging to them. The result is that part of the great church which was built by the crusaders is emerging as a splendid example of Burgundian remaneque, while that which was clumsily and shoddily rebuilt by the Russians in 1808 is found to have so destroyed the older building which it replaced that it is doubtful if anything of its previous grandeur can be restored.

At the same time the new spirit which has led the three major Churches to cooperate is not universal. At the Easter celebrations this year there was trouble and violence between the two of the minor churches. When it was allowed into the main body of the church for its service, Church "A" had the right to use a passage which belonged to Church "B" provided they made no alteration in it.

Installing a new lighting system in their buildings, they introduced electric light into the passage. So, while the worshippers from Church "A" were holding their Easter celebrations, members of Church "B" quickly changed the locks on the passage doors and locked them!

There are, of course, holy places of both Judaism and Islam in Jerusalem and in the rest of the country. Almost immediately after the Six Day War, Abba Eban guaranteed the United Nations the willingness of Israel to discuss with the religions concerned the open treatment of all the holy places in its control, and the State has done all it can to carry this freedom out.

Much confusion has been caused by careless speaking of the "internationalization" of Jerusalem. But Jerusalem has no international significance. Its uniqueness is interreligious, and it is along that line that the Israeli Government, and the mayoralty of Jerusalem, is approaching the problem.

There is little doubt that, when peace comes, there will be an interreligious council which will guarantee the rights of access and maintenance for members of religions other than that of the State concerned. Thus, if Hebron returns to Jordan, Jews and Christians would be guaranteed unimpeded access to the tombs of the patriarchs, as would Moslems to the Haram in Jerusalem or Christians to the shrines of Nazareth.

DELEGATION TO ISRAEL BONDS CONFERENCE.-(left to right) Attending the conference in Jerusalem from August 13th through August 23rd for State of Israel Bonds of Toronto are: Henry Greenberg, chairman, Fraternal Organization Division, and Israel Bond chairman, Toronto Regional Council, B.B. past president and honoree, Sportsmen Lodge, B.B; Daniel Zuitek, Bond leader and member, Yorkdale Lodge, B.B; Nathan Arback, cochairman, Toronto Congregational Committee, past honoree, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation tribute dinner; Dr. Sol Goldstein, chairman, Medical Arts Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

Conference sessions will concentrate on mapping a blueprint of action for mobilizing additional amounts of investment capital through the Israel Bond Drive for the country's economic development needs.

ISRAEL'S BUILDING TRADE

by Baruch Ber

Wherever you go in Israel new buildings are going up. In these circumstances one should expect building and building land prices to take a sharp upward trend.

Prices did increase for a while and building costs still do. Yet in the last six months property values have remained fairly stable.

The reasons for this curious development lie in the general economic situation. Builders are less than sure that the boom will continue. The physical need for more immigrant housing and for military construction is still there and at present there seems to be no lack of private purchasing power for new dwellings.

Nonetheless, the strain on the budget is so great and the foreign currency reserves so low that everybody is expecting some government action to pare demand. Builders therefore only buy sufficient land for development. This hand-to-mouth policy has kept property prices from rocketing.

Prices have of course increased. They are now on average some 20 per cent higher than at the crest of the last building boom in 1964-65. The basic difference is that real estate is no longer a speculators' market.

Very few people buy land in order to develop it later. Large building projects -- as distinct from the odd apartment house or so -- are in most cases developed for new immigrants, for young couples or low income groups. For all these government help is available in the form of land grants, development loans and cheap mortgages, and prices are controlled. Private initiative is shy of financing, at today's very high interest rates, developments at an unknown future date.

If there is very little investment in property by professionals, there is a slight movement of private individuals who turn cash savings into land holdings as a hedge against loss of value. Their number is not large. It cannot be large when the marginal rate of taxes and compulsory loan is 83 per cent above a taxable yearly income of $4,000, or more if the income originates in a limited company.

Still, it is remarkable that after the debacle of 1966-67, when so many people lost so much money on land speculation, faith in land as a safe investment is slowly returning.

While the outlook for many builders is dim, the present market is quite satisfactory. During 1969 apartment prices went up by 30 per cent.

Jerusalem has had a large share in this boom. Because of its particular attraction, the scarcity of usable plots in the pre-1967 areas and the legal difficulties of land purchase in the new ones, both property and building prices have increased in Jerusalem much more than elsewhere.

This price differential between the capital and the rest of the country is likely to continue for some years. With the maturation of government plans to double the city's population, it may even increase.

Building starts for private dwelling (excluding immigrants' housing) for the first quarter of 1970, show a slight fall against 1969. If monetary demand does not fall, there will be a housing shortage, and a consequent increase in prices, in about a year's time.

As to trends in demand, "luxury housing", i.e., flats of more than four rooms occupying 1,000 sq. feet or more, are already less in demand. Such flats costs between $10-15,000 in Tel Aviv (prices in Jerusalem are some 20 per cent higher and in Haifa some 10 per cent lower) and are becoming difficult to sell.

Prices of more modest flats may cost about 50 per cent less per room and demand for them is still spruce. They can be sold faster than they are built.

The market for dwellings consists of several categories. New immigrants and the low income groups prefer to have houses built for them by the Ministry of Housing. Those who buy flats on the open market receive government mortgages at preferential rates.

The ordinary buyer is hard put to find a mortgage. As one-year deposits can earn 13 per cent from the banks and as there is insecurity about the value of the currency, very little money is channelled into the regular mortgage market. If any such mortgages are available, the rate is 14 per cent and more.

Beyond building for defense purposes, for new immigrants (including public buildings necessary in the new developments) and for private dwellings, hardly any other building is going on. Labor being so scarce, you need a special licence to build anything not in the above categories -- and you do not get the licence. Office building is therefore at a standstill.

The building boom of 1964-65 and the subsequent recession left the country with considerable empty office space, which is only now filling up. In one of the central office buildings in Tel Aviv offices are still available from the last building boom. If the economic situation deteriorates, demand for office space will be slack. If things keep going at the present level, a shortage is to be expected by the beginning of 1971.

The future of the property market and the building trade depends on the general situation. Without being unduly pessimistic one has to have doubts about the ability of the country to keep up both the present rate of military consumption and the present rate of private and non-military public consumption.

Resources will have to be diverted from present use, i.e., private purchasing power will have to be cut. This will not diminish building activities for defense purposes, nor will it hurt building for new immigrants. But builders for regular private housing may have to look forward to a less satisfactory year.

MONTREAL NOTES

STUDY MISSION

Seventy-three Montrealers will take part in a study mission to Israel this month, led by Thomas O. Hecht, general chairman of the 1970 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund.

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NEGEV PIONEER HONORED

Beersheba, (JCNS). - The memory of Theodore (Teddy) Zissu, the young visionary who was among the first to urge Jewish settlement of the Negev almost 40 years ago, was perpetuated in the Negev capital of Beersheba last week, when Theodore Zissu Square formally was inaugurated.

Theodore Zissu was the son of a greatly respected Zionist leader in Rumania, A. L. Zissu, who died in Israel in 1956 soon after having been released from a Communist jail.

As a crowd of municipal representatives, Jewish Agency officials, members of the University of the Negev and hundreds of Beersheba schoolchildren looked on, Mrs. Rachel Zissu, Teddy's mother, and Mrs. Odyle Zissu, his widow, who came from London for the ceremony, cut a ribbon stretched across the square and then unveiled a plaque bearing the square's name.

Arthur Lourie, deputy director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and a former Ambassador to Britain, and the Mayor of Beersheba, Mr. Navi, addressed the gathering.

Lourie recalled how, as early as 1937, Theodore Zissu already had made a survey of the Negev with a friend and had prepared a detailed plan for the settlement there of thousands of Jewish refugees from Europe. Almost single-handed and in the face of considerable obstacles, he gained the support of many prominent people, including MPs, for his scheme.

By the time Israel's first President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, had ensured that the Negev would be included in the Jewish State in Palestine (envisaged in the United Nations partition plan of 1948), said Mr. Lourie, Theodore Zissu was dead -- having died of wounds received at El Alamein while serving as an officer in the Royal Armored Corps. Born May 8, 1916, he completed his law studies at Cambridge volunteering for service as a private in the British Army in 1939.

new federal minimum wage $1.65

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JEWS ELECTED TO SOVIET

London, (JCNS). - At least six Jews have been elected to the new Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of the USSR. A further three members have surnames which might indicate Jewish origin, the JCNS Special Correspondent on East European Affairs reports.

The Supreme Soviet consists of two chambers: the Soviet of the Union, with 776 deputies; and the Soviet of Nationalities, with 750 deputies.

The number of Jewish deputies representing the so-called Jewish Autonomous Region of Birobidjan in the Soviet of Nationalities has been increased from one to two, out of a total for the region of five.

But there has been no increase in the total number of known Jewish deputies, six, although their composition has changed. It was thought at the time of the last elections to the Supreme Soviet, in 1966, that five Jews had been elected, but a sixth came to light in 1967.

In that year, Solomon Rabinovich, the Soviet-Jewish propagandist, stated in the second edition of his booklet, Jews in the Soviet Union, that the tank designer, Josef Yakovlevich Kotin, who had been elected to the Soviet of the Union, was a Jew.

The other five deputies in 1966 were: Benyamin Emmanuilovich Dymshitz; Yuli Borisovich Khariton (both members of the Soviet of the Union); Ilya Grigorievich Ehrenburg; Alexander Borisovich Chakovsky; Rafael Chaimovich Khersonsky (all members of the Soviet of Nationalities).

Of the six elected to the Supreme Soviet in 1966, only three were reelected this year: Dymshitz; Khariton; Chakovsky. Of the other three, Ehrenburg died in Septempber, 1967; Kotin refused to participate in the anti-Zionist campaign earlier this year; Khersonsky (then Birobidjan's only Jewish deputy), while participating in the campaign, refused to denounce Israel or Zionism and limited his remarks to praise of Birobidjan.

Kotin and Khersonsky were dropped from the 1970 list of candidates although Khariton again was elected even though he refused to take part in the campaign.

The three Jewish newcomers to the Supreme Soviet are Georgi Alexandrovich Berdichevsky, Mikhail Yosifovich Abelman and Vladimir Israelevich Peller.

The three other deputies who may be of Jewish origin are: Vladimir Yefimovich Kopelev, Moscow (Soviet of the Union); Anatol Kan (Kahn?), Tashkent district (Soviet of Nationalities); Kostas Yakubovich Glikas, Lithuanian (Soviet of Nationalities).

WINNERS OF ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS.-The following students of Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College were awarded Ontario Scholarships: (top row, left to right) Barry Moskovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moskovitz, of Hamilton who averaged 80.3 per cent; Seymour Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Braun, with an average of 91 per cent; Moses Silver, son of Rev. and Mrs. Chaim Silver, who averaged 81.1 per cent.

Middle row, from left to right: Abraham Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Rosenthal, with an 80.3 per cent average; Marvin Sokol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nachman Sokol, who averaged 85.1 per cent; Allen Yakubovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Yakubovitch, with an average of 86.9 per cent.

Bottom row, left to right: Samuel Weiss, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. Weiss, who averaged 85 per cent; Zev Rosenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markus Rosenzweig of Montreal, whose average was 80.9 per cent.

These are of a total of twenty students in grade 13 who excelled. All took Hebrew language in addition to the normal seven credits. Each student spent a minimum of five hours daily, studying Talmud, Bible, Jewish Law as well as the full general studies academic program.

Rabbi Dr. Sholom Gold is principal.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

SPANISH JOURNEY

THE CONVERSION. By Victor Perera. Little Brown. 307 pages.

Victor Perera is a thirty-six-year-old lecturer at Vassar, the famous women's college. He also is a Sephardic Jew who grew up in Brooklyn and studied at the University of Michigan.

At the latter institution he won some notable writing awards and since graduation has continued his literary activities in magazines like The New Yorker, Vogue and Commentary.

His first try at the novel genre is called THE CONVERSION which I found to be expertly constructed and written.

Perera is a writer who knows his craft well and is able to create a believable phalanx of characters.

THE CONVERSION tells of the adventures of Stanley Bendana, son of an Orthodox rabbi of Sephardic tradition, who goes to Spain to write a master thesis on a predictably esoteric literary theme.

Stanley's purpose in selecting Spain is not merely academic, however. He hopes to find there vestiges of the roots his family left when forced to flee during the great expulsion in 1492.

Thus, almost five-hundred years after that tragic period in Jewish history, Stanley Bendana has set out to perform a kind of triumphant return to the soil of his ancestors.

VICTOR PERERA

In picturesque fashion Stanley wanders from one locale to another soaking up the Spanish countryside and meeting various personalities. Two of them stand out in a way that makes THE CONVERSION thoroughly enjoyable reading.

Father Bandena is a Catholic priest who befriends Stanley Bendana (the similarity of names is deliberate) while the latter is involved in his literary investigations.

The priest wheedles his way into Stanley's confidence by revealing he is of Jewish origin himself. He tells the young Sephardi that when he was a youth his mother lit candles every Friday evening. Another curious thing was that she abhored pork. When she died, the young man spent many a prayerful night concerned for the salvation of his mother's soul.

Stanley's reaction to the priest's tale is to bare his soul as well, and to admit his Jewish allegiance which he originally had tried to conceal.

Once the question of identity is settled, Father Bandena sets out to convert the heretic Jew, Stanley Bendana.

He deluges the graduate student with all matter of pious theological tracts and theses designed to demonstrate the superiority of Christianity over Judaism.

The priest himself had authored one particularly distressing document which Stanley reads just to be polite.

Despite Father Bandena's ministrations, Stanley is not impressed with the priest's polemics; he sets forth to conquer new worlds.

During his travels Stanley meets an itinerant Jewish painter, Jacob Perlman, a crusty, world-weary artist, who helps him gain a somewhat more mature perspective on his own problems.

Perlman senses at the outset that Stanley is suffering not only from an identity crisis but from a religious one as well.

"The rabbi within you is trying to get out," says Perlman to the student of Spanish literature.

It is also Perlman who helps Stanley understand better his relationship with a younger sister who has been sequestered for several years in a New York sanitarium.

THE CONVERSION is not without a good measure of mirth. Stanley's escapades with various women, including a female graduate student who is a classmate of his back at Midwestern University, are laugh provoking.

One of the most comical segments of the book is the description of an unsuccessful tryst involving Stanley and a willing divorcee.

It would be trite to say that Victor Perera now is a promising novelist with an excellent first novel. I do not doubt that his future works will be equally good.

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ARGENTINE WARNING

Buenos Aires, (JCNS). - A warning that some fifty small provincial Jewish communities will disappear because there is no Jewish content in their lives was given to the Argentine Vaad Hakehilot of Greater Buenos Aires last week.

Jose Liberman, Jewish Education Council's Chief Supervisor, reporting on his tour of the provinces, said that most of the other small communities in the country, both Ashkenazim and Sephardim, faced the same problem.

He pointed out that there were many mixed marriages in these communities, involving also some Jews who had emigrated from Europe, and that Jewish children went to church with Christian friends because there was little or no access to Jewish knowledge.

Liberman also reported that during his tour he met with hostility from many Jews who were reluctant to accept links with organized Jewish life.

The Vaad Hakehilot met in the Jewish communal center in La Plata, some 40 miles from here. It did so to show its support for the town's 2,000 - strong community whose center was bombed last month.

RECORD NUMBER

Haifa, (JCNS). - During the coming academic year, the Technion will have 4,900 students, 300 more than last year, Alexander Goldberg, the institution's president, said here last week.

He told a meeting of the 70-member board that a new combined psychology and biochemical engineering department would be set up and special concessions were to be made to enable ex-Servicemen and kibbutz school graduates to enter the Technion.

The board adopted a budget of about $21 million for the 1970-71 academic year. The expected deficit of about $4 million will, it is hoped, be covered by a contribution from the Government and increased income from abroad.

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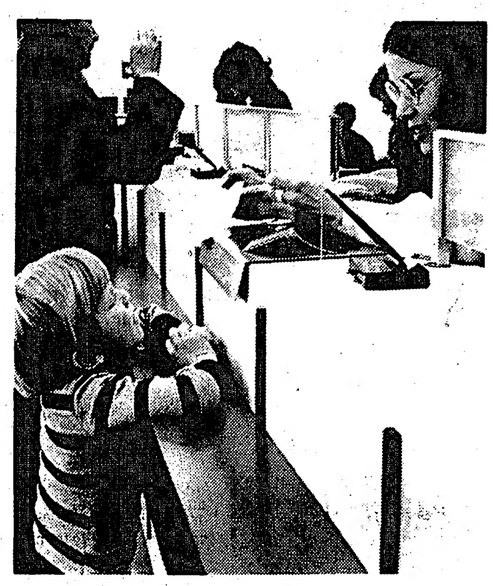

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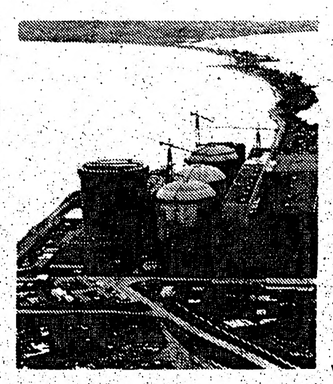

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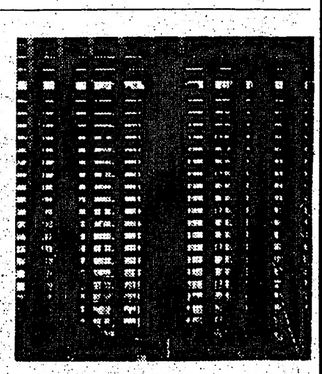

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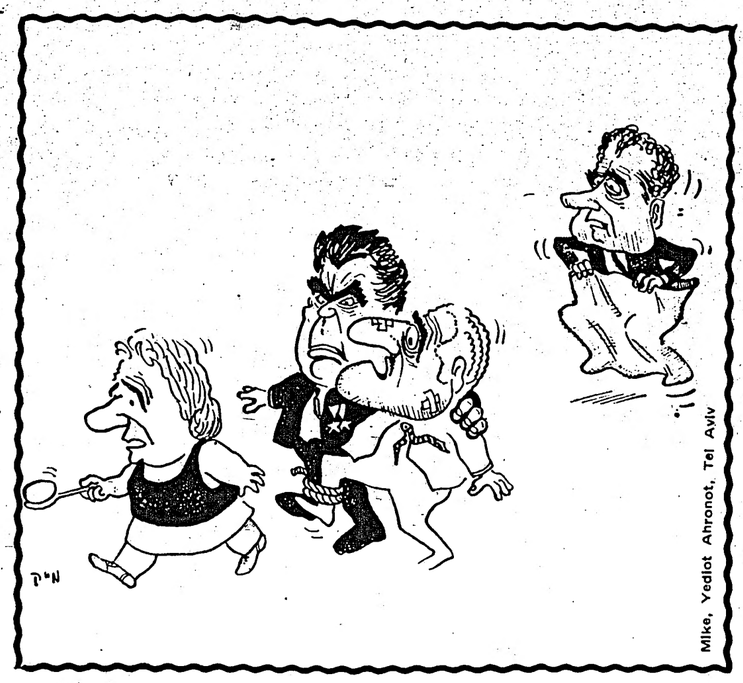

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ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. I am confused by the report of the Israeli court case about the marriage of a Cohen with a divorced woman. Could you please explain the issues involved?

A. Leviticus 21, 7 reads: "They (i.e., Cohanim) shall not take a woman that is a harlot, or a profaned, neither shall they take a woman put away (i.e., divorced) from her husband; for he (the Cohen) is holly unto his God". This is the basis of the restrictions placed by the rabbis on whom a Cohen may marry. Clearly Orthodox Jewish law forbids a Cohen to marry a divorced woman. But the Mishna (Kiddushin 3, 12) lays down that if a Cohen does marry a divorced woman he is not allowed to live with her, but the marriage is a valid one and the children of such a marriage are not illegitimate (unlike such unions as those involving incest or bigamy, which are invalid ab initio), and the woman needs a divorce before she can remarry. In the case reported, the Beth Din argues that the marriage ceremony was performed in the presence of witnesses who are acknowledged transgressors of the laws of Judaism and therefore unfit to act as witnesses to a religious marriage ceremony. But the disqualification of witnesses is a complex matter, and extremely difficult to determine, particularly where as here the validity of a marriage is put in question. I have no doubt that the Beth Din would not permit the woman to remarry without first obtaining a divorce from the man she now lives with.

Q. Some of our religious leaders have now come out against discrimination on color grounds. Can you give me precise references from the sources that this is abhorrent to Judaism?

A. When Miriam and Aaron criticise Moses for marrying an Ethiopian (dark-skinned) woman they are sternly rebuked by God (Numbers 12, 1-9). The prophet Amos says: "Are ye not as the children of the Ethiopians unto me, O children of Israel? saith the Lord" (Amos 9, 7). The Mishna (Sanhedrin 4,5), commenting on the Genesis narrative of the creation of Adam, remarks that all men are descended from the same ancestor so that no man may say: "My father was greater than your father."

But in addition to individual texts the whole tenor of Jewish teaching is surely directed against racial discrimination. Judaism teaches that God is the Father of all men and that consequently all men are brothers; that justice is a Divine imperative and injustice an abomination; that man is created in God's image; and that moral worth does not depend on such external characteristics as color of the skin. In an oft-quoted Midrash (Tanna De-Be Eliyahu, 9) it is said: "I call heaven and earth to witness: whether one be an Israelite or a non-Israelite man or woman, male slave or female slave, everything depends on the deeds he does: thus the Holy Spirit rests on him". It has been said that religion is colorblind!

Quebec after Dominion Day

NEW ERA

The future historian who will evaluate the linguistic and cultural struggle in La Belle Province will say that July 1, 1970, marked the beginning of a new period in Canadian history.

It is commonly acknowledged that last Dominion Day proved to many that French Canadians are becoming increasingly determined to achieve some kind of separate recognition *within* Canada, While the majority of them have voted against a sovereign Quebec, most of Francophone Quebeckers have decided to establish the predominance of the French fact in their province.

Perhaps Premier Robert Bourassa did not anticipate such an avalanche of nationalistic feelings when he organized his meeting with Quebec industrialists to make French the working language in industry and commerce.

The first response provoking smiles on the faces of most intellectuals in Quebec was a cartoon in La Presse by Girerd depicting Ontario Premier Robarts declaring English the working language of Ontario. The implication is clear: French in Quebec should be accepted without question as is English in Ontario.

Thus Mr. Bourassa's initiative was criticized as lacking in dignity.

To us, the non-French in Quebec and elsewhere in Canada, this attitude may be surprising. For despite the fact that French Canada reacted poorly to Dominion Day (La Presse just has informed its readers it will not appear on that day), despite the fact that Bourassa himself, a Federalist, declared his determination to give French its rightful position as *the* language of Quebec, we tend to underestimate the continuous revolution in this province.

Editorializing in La Presse, perhaps the least nationalistic of the province's newspapers, Jean-Paul Desbiens, under the title, The Language and the Soup, states openly:

"It is here, in Montreal, now more than ever, that the Quebeckers consider themselves threatened. It is from here that the game will start. For it is here that one has to live if he wants to contemplate the phenomenon. What phenomenon? That of the political birth of the people."

The editorialist then continues to speak of "a mortal peril" because the French, in order to eat their soup, are forced to give up their language.

Desbiens then stresses the following points which all of us, non-French, should analyze carefully:

- The last St. Jean Baptiste celebration has proven there aren't many peoples on this planet as homogenous "as we".
- Simultaneously we are facing a cultural revolution and the problems of establishing our identity.
- Dominion Day means nothing but a holiday. Canada has no political reality, only a psychological reality. There is a Canadian state, but there is no Canadian people. "There is a Quebec people and there is something else, which is not the people."

During the same week, when Canadians from coast to coast were called upon to celebrate the 103rd anniversary of their independence, a leading Union Nationale M.P.P., Dr. Philip Demers, asked the Quebec Government to establish immediately a Commission of the National Assembly to study the financial, economic and social implications of Quebec independence.

All this may be considered irrelevant by many Quebeckers. However, we believe, as we always have maintained, that the non-French minority in Quebec will not be the one ultimately to decide the political future of the province; nor will the rest of Canada.

Therefore, during the next four years it will be imperative to convince French Canadians they can achieve both objectives within Canada – eat soup and speak French.

The Jewish community at large, which always has been in sympathy with the cultural objectives of French Canada, now should, in its own community institutions, begin to forge the image of adhering to this new change: French must become a working language in our institutions in Montreal.

War and peace in Israel

THE HOT DAYS

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv. - Three years have gone by since the Six Day War. Weeks ago Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army, General Chaim Barlev, predicted that we would be facing a hot summer, not referring to the climate but to the various fronts. The situation has become worse owing to the increased attacks of the Arabs and the operative actions of Soviet pilots in Egypt.

May and June were difficult months for Israel as the loss of soldiers had increased. Every person killed causes deep mourning in every Jewish home.

But during these hot days, the Israeli Air Force has increased its bombings on Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal almost without pause. Day and night there are combat missions, with thousands of bombs thrown on enemy positions and destroying them. They hit roads, bridges, water installations, power stations and fortified gun positions. The city of Port Said was cut off by land due to the strong bombardment; its population had to get provisions by sea.

Especially hard hit were the enemy entrenchments on the western side of the Suez Canal. Whenever the Egyptians try to erect new Russian SAM positions, immediately they are destroyed by the Israeli Air Force.

Abdel Nasser caused all this havoc when he broke the ceasefire agreement and started to shell Israeli positions on the eastern side of the Canal. He is not disturbed by the thousands of Egyptians who paid with their lives for this aggression nor is he sensitive to the great damage caused his country. He receives arms without payment. He does not disclose to his people the truth about the tremendous losses of the Egyptian army; only his Russian advisers know about the Egyptian defeats. He tries to turn each defeat into a victory in his propaganda campaign. His military spokesman boast about shooting down Israeli warplanes; they conceal how many Mig-21 planes are shot down by Israel fighter pilots.

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During these hot days when Israeli newspapers run block-framed pictures of heroes killed on several fronts, of civilians and children murdered by Katyusha rockets, raids by Arab terrorists, there are some unbelieveable events taking place in the country.

People, fighting for their existence for years against several Arab nations supported by Soviet experts, soldiers and pilots, hold a Hebrew Book Week in the main square of their city. There are hundreds of kiosks with books. Countless people buy them for a reduced price of forty percent. Of course, there are not so many visitors as in previous years for many youngsters and reservists are serving on the fronts. Also, TV has caused some damage to book sales since many people now are devoting less time to reading. Many are buying Yiddish books which are interspersed among Hebrew literature.

Would you believe that in times such as these nearly a thousand people came out at ten at night, bringing beds and chairs to the hall of the Mann Auditorium here, waiting for ten hours to buy tickets for a concert featuring Jasha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky? They paid so much as sixty pounds ($20) for a ticket. Thousands of music lovers were disappointed in not being able to obtain tickets.

The artists donated $25,000 their fee for the two concerts, for the defense needs of Israel. They gave the check personally to Prime Minister Golda Meir.

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Would one also believe that in these hot days Israel organizes international world congresses? In Tel Aviv a World Fair took place with the participation of more than fifty countries. There were ten thousand visitors. In the evening famous artists made appearances. Special trains and buses brought thousands each evening to the Fair, among them many Arabs. Sixty Arab peasants and artisans exhibited their products for the first time. Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza showed their great progress in agriculture with the help of Israeli experts.

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It is hard for those abroad to realize that now preparations are being made for the Zimrya, the international choir festival. More than one thousand singers, Jews and non-Jews, from the United States, Belgium, England, Canada, Switzerland, Sweden, Holland, Scotland, Finland, South Korea, Greece, Japan, Italy and Denmark will attend, besides 1,500 singers from Israel. Twenty-five choirs will perform. The organizers of Zimrya, Ahron Zvi Propas and Mrs. Emma Shaver, have announced that, owing to the shortage of hotel rooms, six choirs could not attend. The Zimrya will last about fifteen days and concerts will take place throughout the country.

After the Zimrya, the Israeli Musical Festival will begin. The world famous cellist, Pablo Casals, 93, violinist Isaac Stern, conductor Zubin Mehta, pianist Daniel Barenboim, cellist Jacqueline Du Pre, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and others will participate. It will last a month; the artists also will appear in army camps. Following the Festival, the International Harp Contest will take place, in which thirty-four players from all over the world will take part.

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We report with great satisfaction that the number of tourists in May increased by 300 in comparison with the same month in 1969. There were 32,000 tourists. During the first five months of 1970, 155,000 tourists arrived in Israel in comparison with 141,300 in the same months last year. It still is difficult to obtain lodging during the season. Preparations are made to increase the number of hotel rooms. Dozens of new hotels are being built. In Jerusalem more than $3 million will be invested in building new hotels and the number of hotel rooms in the capital should be increased during the next two years by 1,630. The management of the international Hilton hotels plans to build a hotel in Jerusalem containing 416 rooms; other hotels will be constructed in several sectors of the city.

Israeli radio announces daily that the Israeli Air Force has attacked Egyptian positions in the Suez Canal area for eight to fourteen hours without a letup and has dropped thousands of bombs.

At the same time more than 400 representatives from twenty-four countries assembled in Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel for a World Congress of Propaganda and Information. Israel was represented by 100 delegates. The Congress discussed ways of propaganda, how to make living easier, how to halt hatred between nations, how to influence the new generation by radio, television and press. Cabinet members of several countries took part, including India and Spain which have no diplomatic relations with Israel.

In the Berl House in Zafit an International Congress of Socialist Women, with the participation of delegates of European countries, the United States, South America, was held. For the first time three Arab delegations from the West Bank and the Old City of Jerusalem were present. Premier Golda Meir made the keynote address.

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The situation in the country is well reflected by the fact that the public is determined to forget its troubles and to laugh. Shimon Dzygan and his ensemble have made a new, successful play, Return in Peace. They appeared forty-five times in Tel Aviv, performing to full houses. Many soldiers have sent letters to Dzygan, expressing their regret that they could not attend since they were serving on the front.

KEEP SMILING

CULTURE

Society - struck Minnie Springer went to a literary tea just so she could boast to her old friends of her intimacy with belles lettres.

"Have you read the Kinsey Report?" she was asked.

"No," replied Minnie. "I'm waiting it should come out in the movies!"

REASONABLE

Mama: "What's the matter you're not seeing that nice young dentist anymore? You told me you both like the same things."

Daughter: "We do, Mama. He and I like the same books, the same plays, the same food. The only trouble is we don't like each other!"

LITERAL

A female officer of the Salvation Army entered a small East Side restaurant where a group of middle-aged bachelors usually dined and then stayed to play cards. The girl approached their table and held out her tambourine as a receptacle for coins.

"Won't you give something for New York's fallen women?" she coaxed.

Answered one of the bachelors, "Sorry, but I'm already giving direct."

ALERTED

Toastmaster George Jessel listened attentively as the chairman at an Israel Bonds banquet described in eloquent terms the Holy Land's accomplishments in cultivating arid areas.

"For the first time since the Creation," explained the chairman, "apples are growing in many territories of the country."

Jessel, apparently, did not agree with the statement. When it came for him to speak, he asked, "Who says they never had apples? What did Adam bite into -- a dill pickle?"

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

TO TEACH RATHER THAN TO BEAT

And the Lord spoke to Moses: "Speak to the rock that it give forth water . . . And Moses struck the rock with his rod twice and water came forth abundantly (Numbers 20:7,8,11).

In this *Sidrah* we learn of the grievous error that Moses made when, in order to bring forth water for the thirsty people, he struck the rock instead of speaking to it. But what difference did it make whether he struck the rock or spoke to it? It was vital that he should obtain water. Why then was Moses punished for failing to speak to the rock?

The Lord said to Moses and Aaron: "Because you did not believe in Me to sanctify Me in the eyes of the Children of Israel, therefore you shall not bring this assembly into the land which I have given them" (Numbers 20:12).

What a severe punishment for what appears to be a minor offense!

But there is a deeper meaning behind the incident of Moses's striking the rock, and it points to a significant difference between Judaism and other civilizations.

In order to secure obedience, Pharaoh appointed taskmasters who saw to it that his commands were carried out. This required no education or training. The taskmaster simply said: "Do this, or else." The slaves obeyed as long as the taskmasters were standing over them with whips ready to punish anyone who slackened in his work.

The Children of Israel were given the Torah which recorded for all time the commandments of God and instilled in them Divine instruction. The leaders were to direct the people by speaking to them—not by beating them or employing force as did the Egyptians. The Torah method was to educate people.

The Egyptian method was to force them to do Pharaoh's bidding. When people are stubborn and refuse to do what they should, one way to deal with them is to beat them and the other is to teach them.

Throughout the Bible, we find the expression: "God *spoke* to Moses." In this instance, however, instead of following Divine instruction, our Lawgiver twice struck the rock. Our sages maintain that God said: "My glory lies in teaching, not beating. Because you have used force, you have detracted from My glory and have departed from My method of teaching."

Moses did not carry out this principle and for this reason he was found unworthy to bring the Children of Israel into the Promised Land. Judaism does not countenance the use of force. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit," says the Lord" (Zechariah 4:6).

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

I REMEMBER BELSEN

by Haddasah Rosensaft

On June 30, survivors of Bergen-Belson death camp met to pay tribute to those who did not survive. Haddasah Rosensaft, a doctor who now lives in the US, recalls those historic days 25 years ago, when the British Army liberated the camp and its 58,000 inmates, 90 per cent of them Jews.

I remember. . .I remember my parents, my home, my family, my friends, my childhood, my youth, my years at the university, but above all, more clearly than anything else, I remember the years, 1939-45.

For us in Poland, it really started on the last day of August, 1939, when we realised that the war was inevitable and tried to escape the Germans by fleeing from one town to another, from one village to another. Unfortunately, these attempts were futile. The German victory was immediate and complete; there was no escape.

So I returned to my home town, to find out that many Jews had already been killed, others imprisoned, the synagogue burned, Jewish shops confiscated. In brief, the terror had begun. Endless days spent listening to the frightening footsteps of Nazi boots were followed by sleepless nights from which I arose more tired, more afraid, than I had been the day before.

THOUSANDS OF VICTIMS

Soon, we were crowded into the ghetto. Selections and evacuations began to take place. Thousands of Jews disappeared, most of them forever. They were sent to labor camps, concentration camps, and, usually, the gas chambers. Like the others, I was a victim of the Germans' fiendish plan to annihilate the Jews of Europe. The road of my fate took me first to Auschwitz where I spent fourteen months, and then to Bergen-Belsen.

Those were days of humiliation, torture, starvation, disease, fear, hopelessness, senselessness; days when Nazi horror, brutality and bestial sadism reached their climax; days when death would have been a blessing.

However, in the midst of this total desperation, an event resembling a miracle came into my life. On a bitterly cold December night in 1944, our block was suddenly awakened by the shouting of SS men and the crying of children. We were ordered outside, and there we saw a huge lorry full of children. There were forty-nine of them, from eight months to fifteen years old. We took them inside and found out that they were the children of Dutch Jews who had been sent away from Belsen that day, to teach the Germans the art of polishing diamonds.

It should not be difficult for anyone to imagine our feelings at that moment. We had been given the opportunity to take care of these abandoned Jewish children, and we gave them all our love and whatever strength was left within us.

Some weeks later, more children arrived from Buchenwald and Terezin, the children of Polish and Czech Jews. Weak and ailing as they were, our women and girls attended to the children day and night, fed them washed them and played with them. When the Jewish men who worked in the SS stores and pharamacies found out about the children's presence in the camp, they risked their lives in order to steal food and medicines, which they smuggled over to our side. Without these splendid Jewish men and women the children would not have survived, and thanks to their untiring efforts, not one of the children succumbed to the raging typhus and other epidemics.

When liberation came at last, we did everything to teach the children to laugh and play again. Some of them were reunited with both their parents; other found one parent or a relative, but many remained alone. The Dutch and Czech Red Cross organizations sent home those children who had a home to go to. The rest stayed with us, went to our own schools, and continued to be taken care of by us. And on April 9, 1946, I was happy and proud to accompany these children to Palestine, where they were distributed among several kibbutzim. I visited all of them in their new surroundings and saw with what true love and affection they were treated. I knew that our children had at last come home.

And I remember a quiet, extremely hot Sunday: April 15, 1945. For six weeks we had had almost no food or fresh water. The epidemics of typhus, tuberculosis, starvation and countless other diseases were killing over

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRAISES POLICE

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter I have written to Harold Adamson, Esq., Chief of Police, Metropolitan Toronto Police Department, which is self explanatory:

While traveling on Caledonia Rd., I found myself in difficulty with a flat tire on my station wagon.

Since I recently was released from the New Mount Sinai Hospital after an operation, I could not risk the danger of further injury while changing the tire.

After trying to seek help from passing motorists with no success, I flagged down a Metro Police cruiser.

Constable Malcolm Travis and Constable David Saxby of 13 Division, on learning of my predicament, spontaneously offered their assistance and changed the flat tire.

Before going on my way, I offered the constables my hand in thanks.

They hesitated to extend their hands which were by this time covered with dirt in their efforts to help.

Would you please extend my sincere thanks to your Constables David Saxby and Malcolm Travis who, as members of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department, exemplify the spirit to serve, to protect.

I trust and hope more people will see and hear about the good things Metro Toronto Police are doing.

Toronto H. Max Selden

TORONTO AFTER DARK

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From July 20th through the 25th, The Jose Feliciano Show, with the Edwin Hawkins Singers, will perform at O'Keefe Center.

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CAMP PROGRAM

Each summer the Canadian National Institute for the Blind holds a day camp program for children from six to sixteen. It is a recreational program as well as an educational one, designed to create a camplike atmosphere which otherwise these children might be denied.

Volunteer drivers are needed to transport the children from their homes to the CNIB building.

AT GRAVENHURST

Patricia Grant, artistic director of the Muskoka Players, announces that the following performers have been signed to appear with the resident company at the Gravenhurst Opera House this summer: Don Cullen, well known to connoisseurs of revue, who will direct and perform in the opening production of Beyond the Fringe; Angela Fusco and Gaston Blais, veterans of this year's Theater Hour Company Tour; Gary Files, who recently appeared with the Stratford company in The Hostage at the National Arts Center; Louis Thompson, formerly with the Stratford company; Rafe Macpherson, formerly at the Neptune Theater, Halifax.

MERRY, MERRY

This week the Merrymen, the only group to make customers want to dance on the tables at the Seaway Beverly Hills Motor Hotel, are entertaining at the Hook and Ladder Club. The group consists of Emile Straker, lead guitar, Robin Hunte, tenor guitar, Chris Gibbs, bass guitar, William Kerr, lead guitar, and Robert Foster, drums.

A SELLOUT ALMOST EVERY NIGHT.-A scene shot from the successful revue, A Noel Coward Revue, now in its seventh week at Toronto's Theater in the Dell, featuring. (from left to right) David Brown, Dinah Christie, Tom Kneebone.

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PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 12th TO JULY 19th

SUNDAY, JULY 12th
2:30 p.m. High Park — Ellis McLintock and his Orchestra
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens — The Community Folk Art Council
2:30 p.m. Willowvale Park — David Black and his Orchestra
5:30 p.m. High Park — Organ Recital: Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m. Earlscourt Park — George Frank and his Orchestra
8:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — Pops Symphony - Conductor: Walter Babiak — Guests: Judith LeBlanc and Stan Kane

MONDAY, JULY 13th
8:30 p.m. Ramsden Park — Square Dancing: Bob Scott & his Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Greenwood Park — The Johnny Lombardi Show

TUESDAY, JULY 14th
7:15 p.m. East Toronto Athletic Field — Children's Theatre Presents — Treasure Island
8:00 p.m. Allan Gardens — Queen's Own Rifles Band Legion 344
8:30 p.m. Withrow Park — Square Dancing: Bob Scott & his Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15th
12:15 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — David Black Showband of America
8:30 p.m. Monarch Park — Square Dancing: Bob Scott & his Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Dufferin Grove Park — Square Dancing: Angus McKinnon & his Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Eglinton Park — Shan Clifford & his Orchestra
Riverdale Park — Big John McMananan & The York County Boys — Guest: Paul Kentner

THURSDAY, JULY 16th
7:30 p.m. Forest Hill Memorial Park — Eddy Sossin & his Orchestra
8:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — Ellis McLintock & his Orchestra
8:30 p.m. High Park — Square Dancing: Bob Scott & his Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Kew Gardens — Square Dancing: Al Aylward & his Orchestra

SUNDAY, JULY 19th
2:30 p.m. High Park — The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Band — Guests: Judith LeBane & Stan Kane
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens — Ellis McLintock & his Orchestra
2:30 p.m. Willowvale Park — Bob Minns & his Orchestra
5:30 p.m. High Park — Organ Recital: Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m. Earlscourt Park — Bob Minns & his Orchestra
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by Lynne Reid Banks

A SMALL REVOLUTION

I first dreamed a dream several years ago, when my first class had been learning English with me for two years and were really getting on extraordinarily well. I thought what fun it would be to take the whole lot of them to England during their summer holidays.

That's all -- it was just a dream. No harm in it.

These children were then, and still are, my favourite people in the kibbutz. Teaching them seems to me the most fascinating thing I have ever done, and taking or sending them abroad when they never expected to go -- to improve their English, to reward them for working hard, to broaden their horizons and just to give them a treat -- seemed then a lovely idea.

Idiotically enough, it never crossed my mind that anyone could take a different view.

So, just for fun, I wrote to the only millionaire I know, who happens to be Jewish and also the most delightful person (so delightful that I am quite sure he would not want his name mentioned) and asked him dugri (straight out) for $6,000.

I'd never schnorred before, but I wasn't too embarrassed because it was for the children and I knew it would be money well spent -- if I could only make him see it my way.

He wrote back very sweetly, saying, not this year, we're committed to other things, but try again. So I did, again without luck.

Meanwhile, the class was growing up. The boys were nearly all taller than me, too big for me to push around any more; some of them grew their hair long as a sign that even kibbutzniks can join the rebellion of youth, some joined the orchestra instead.

The girls grew leggy and beautiful overnight, as girls here do, and as if realizing that in this group they had something special, the commune began to dress them in new ways -- the uniform white Sabbath shirts and blue trousers gave place to outbreaks of brilliant colors of their own choice, to bell-bottoms and even skirts of elegant cut.

ONE MORE TRY

The promise they'd showed early of being an outstanding group was not broken. Out of 18, eight became serious music students in their own orchestra; two formed a song-writing and singing duo; half of them joined a dance company which toured the country. Many of them are creative in other ways -- in painting, batik-making and other handicrafts, and many, many, to my personal delight, in English writing.

I decided to give my dream one more push before I renounced it.

First, I obtained official approval for my scheme from a member of the secretariat. We were due to entertain a group from Bridge in Britain. I asked the organizers if they might be willing to offer reciprocal hospitality for a group of kibbutz children if I could raise the fares. They said yes.

On that, I wrote to my millionaire a third time. And the answer, as brief as it was thrilling, came back: "Go ahead with your plans -- we'll find the money."

I basked in a world of unalloyed fantasy and bliss for, I think, one week. Then my fairy ship began to bark its keel on the rude rocks of kibbutz reality.

It's not that the kibbutz is antiprogressive or reactionary. It's just that it's hard to persuade it that something can be done for which there is no precedent.

I'm told that when the first homes were built which had private showers, a lot of people thought it was the beginning of the end of communal life. "We'll never meet each other!"

The same thing applied to private radios, electric kettles and every other innovation which implied less centralisation of social life.

It was naive of me to be surprised that the prospect of sending a whole class abroad for three weeks nearly caused a revolution.

I will not wash in public the unsightly linen of the rows in the general meeting and the rows at high school when our sister-kibbutzim found out about it, the summons from the secretary to appear before what amounts to our highest tribunal, the education committee of the movement. Nor will I detail the outbreaks of petty jealousy and rumor-mongering among the post-army generation.

Enough to say that a great deal of the opposition was neither petty nor retrogressive, but very enlightening and reasonable, and was based on the ideal of equality of opportunity: if my class, Oren, then what about Ma'ayan next year, and Sella two years later? Were these groups less deserving?

GENEROSITY OF SPIRIT

The answer is no, they are only more complex. Oren is one group from one kibbutz -- a kibbutz which, for all its relative youth, non-prosperity and inner diversity, is probably at bottom more progressive, humane and liberal than many others (one proof is that they tolerate my presence).

The two following classes are now inextricably mixed in with children from two other older, richer, better-established and more conservative kibbutzim, who have made more trouble over the scheme than all our own dissidents put together. (Interesting that the other children in the high school, who might be forgiven for feeling jealous, have an attitude which might be summed up as "Ah, well -- good luck to them," showing a greater generosity of spirit than many of their elders.)

Extraordinary! I have sworn, not once but with every succeeding knock I've taken during the bringing to birth of my dream, that this was the end. I would see this trip through, and then "never fall in love again" -- that is to say, never stick my neck out, never try to do anything different, never give anybody the occasion to turn on me and accuse me of "interfering" in the kibbutz way of doing things.

And yet, here is my dream again, poking its head up undaunted through these lines, just because it's hard for me to go into class and look Ma'ayan and Sella in the face...

Wanted, before the summer of 1971: Another millionaire, 40 families in London, the hide of one rhinoceros, and another gift from my one fairy god-father.

VISITS ISRAEL.-American actor Audie Murphy who recently visited Israel for the first time.

* Hanna Meron, the Israeli actress who had a leg amputated after Arab terrorists had tried to blow up an El Al plane at Munich airport a few months ago, received a public ovation when she made her appearance in the hall of Tel Aviv's Habimah Theater last week.

Readings from different Shakespearian and other dramas were on the program. The gala performance brought in about $24,000. Proceeds were allocated to the Association of Friends of Tel Aviv hospitals, whose aim is to improve hospital services in the city.

* David Oistrakh, Soviet Jewish violinist, has informed the organizers of the Gstaad music festival, which will take place in August, that he cannot attend because of prior committments.

Meanwhile the Soviet Ministry of Culture has said it will not allow Soviet artists to participate in any event organized by friends of Israel, particularly when, as in the case of Gstaad, such an event is directed by Yehudi Menuhin, who "openly supports the Zionist aggressors."

It is reported that as a consequence of this reply, Menuhin, as president of the International Council of Music, has informed the Soviet authorities the 1971 congress of the International Council, which was to have been held in Moscow, will not take place there.

* A number of $180 scholarships provided by an American philanthropist is available for British teenagers who want to attend Israel's first international youth festival this summer. The festival, combining sports competitions, sightseeing and visits to kibbutzim, will be held from July 20th to August 9th at Kfar Galien, an agricultural school near Haifa. About 400 youngsters from various parts of the world are expected to attend.

* Actor Robert Merrill, recently on the Dick Cavett show, spoke about how he nearly got into politics and that now he had nowhere to go but up to the presidency in 1972.

Merrill, dressed in safari clothes, caused Cavett to remark: "Hey, you'd set new clothes styles!" Merrill's response: "Just like Trudeau. You know, Trudeau?"

Cavett answered with a vague half-nod.

* Sheilah Bernstein is engaged to Dr. Elliott George Gross, a neurologist of Glencoe, Ill. Who is Sheilah Bernstein? None other than Sheilah Rae, an actress and singer who is the standby for the lead role in the musical, Applause, which has brought added fame to Lauren Bacall. She also plays a minor role.

* The Peter Duchins -- he's the son of the late pianist, Eddie Duchin -- are parents of a third child, named Colin Z. The oldest is Jason, 4, followed by a sister, Courtnay, two-and-a-half. Mrs. Duchin is the former Cheray Zauderer.

* Lee Marvin knew it was too good to last. Though his Wanderin' Star, from, Paint Your Wagon, hit as number one on the British charts, it is only number five in Japan.

* Walter Matthau, the guy that made you laugh in the Odd Couple and Hello Dolly, has been signed to star in Plaza Suite which will be produced by Howard W. Koch and directed by Arthur Hiller from the screenplay by Neil Simon, who wrote the play and also is the author of the forthcoming The Out-Of-Towners.

THIS WEEK'S BEAUTIFUL GAL.-Mitzi Gaynor, who is appearing this week at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

* Otto Preminger's most tastefully restrained film since The Moon is Blue, and probably his most sensitive, is his new picture, Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon.

* Barbra Streisand has eyes on the stage show, Colette, soon to be made into a movie.

* Paramount Pictures and producer Jack Brodsky and screen star Elliott Gould will produce Dr. David Reuben's best selling non-fiction book, Everything You Always Wanted to Know, But You Were Afraid To Ask.

* Press response in Toronto has been overwhelming for the local engagement of the fascinating Courtroom Combat Drama of The Lawyer, presently showing in multiple theaters.

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FELDMAN, ABRAHAM. - On July 2nd, late of 143 Northcliffe Blvd.

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LAUFMAN, ABRAHAM. - On June 29th, late of Chicago, Illinois.

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BULLETINS

STRIKE THREATS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - The Histadrut (Labor Federation) executive summoned an emergency meeting here last Wednesday with the participation of the Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, and the Finance Minister, Pinhas Sapir, in an effort to find ways of curbing wage demands.

Meanwhile a labor conflict in Ashdod port is causing grave damage to the nation's economy. This will be aggravated further if the country's nurses fulfill their threat to strike in all hospitals and dispensaries. Other labor disputes are also feared.

Unless the Histadrut secretary-general, Itzhak Ben-Aharon, agrees to adopt a tougher policy in an attempt to contain the growing trend to strikes, he soon may face the threat of being ousted from his post, which he owes to the Israel Labor Party in theory but to Mrs. Meir in fact.

A statement by Mr. Sapir in Jerusalem last Tuesday concerning the need to seek ways to cover the constantly increasing defense burden has been taken here as a clear indication that Israelis can expect new tax increases even though they already are bearing a tax burden of unequalled dimensions.

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NEW AIRPORT AT HAIFA

Haifa, (JCNS). - Israel will have shortly another airport for inland flights. The runway at the small airfield at Haifa is being extended and will be ready for use later this month.

Services will be operated by Arkia, the internal airline, which has flights from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem to many parts of the country. Initially, Arkia will have two or three scheduled flights from Haifa to Jerusalem. Regular services from Haifa to Elath and the north will follow soon after. Arkia recently introduced regular services between Lydda and Ophir airfield (near Sharm el-Sheikh) and between Elath and Ophir.

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MORE HASHISH SMOKERS

Tel Aviv. - (JCNS). - The number of young Israelis smoking hashish already has reached the 10,000 mark, according to Ben-Zion Keshet, a deputy Knesset Speaker. He made this statement to a meeting of Liberal mayors and municipal councillors in Tel Aviv recently.

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TELL OF CAMP HORROR

Duesseldorf, (JCNS). - Two Jewish witnesses, one from Israel, the other from Canada, told a war crimes court here they were saved from the gas chambers at Treblinka concentration camp when sent there in 1942 by being smuggled into the group of "labor Jews" by Jews already at the camp.

The two men, Eliahu Rosenberg, 49, of Bat Yam, Israel, and Samuel Rajzman, 68, of Montreal, said they had been deported with their families from Warsaw respectively in July and September, 1942. They escaped from the camp during the prisoners' revolt in 1943.

Both men said that Franz Stangl was the camp commandant and although he never had been seen ill-treating or killing Jews with his own hands, all the prisoners feared him.

Stangl, 62, whose trial opened in May, is charged with participating in the murder of more than 400,000 Jews at the camp during 1942-43. He has denied he was camp commandant. Mr. Rajzman told the court that Stangl personally had issued orders for the torture or murder of Jews. Once, Rajzman said, Stangl called a roll call of the "labor Jews" after one had escaped. He addressed them and ordered every tenth Jew in the ranks to be shot as a deterrent. The order was carried out immediately.

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FAMOUS GATE OF BIBLICAL TOWN DISCOVERED

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - The front gate which was used for the solemn entrance to the ancient biblical town of Gezer, near the present town of Ramle, was discovered last week by a team of archaeologists headed by Professor William Dever of the United States.

Professor Dever made the announcement when he went to Lod airport to welcome the arrival of 70 American students of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, who will join his team in the archaeological searches now taking place under the auspices of the Hebrew University and the Israeli Government. They are sharing the costs.

According to Professor Dever, "the gate is one of the most beautiful remains of King Solomon's times so far discovered. It is especially remarkable for its architecture."

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GERMAN HELP

Kiel, (JCNS). - The West German Deutsches Hilfswerk a nationwide private charitable organization, has decided to donate about $45,000 for the construction of a community center at the Israeli youth village of Neurim. The center, to cater for some 100 youths, would be ready next year, Dr. Guenther Bantzer, Mayor of Kiel, said here last week.

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WELCOMES ARAB MEMBERSHIP

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - The Israel Labor Party's central committee adopted last week a proposal by Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister to widen its membership.

From now on members of minorities who have served in the Israel Defense Forces will be able to join the party. Arabs and others who have served in the IDF also will be allowed to join if they fulfill certain conditions yet to be worked out.

It is expected that more Druse than Arabs will become party members.

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ROAD ACCIDENTS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Israel's road accident figures continue to mount. During the first five months of 1970, there were 219 deaths on the roads, 7,662 people were injured and there were 5,192 accidents. The figures for the corresponding period of 1969 were 135, 4,776 and 6,716. Road deaths increased by 62-1/2 percent.

Ezer Weizman, the Transport Minister, has announced stiffer penalties for motoring offenses in an effort to reduce accidents and casualties.

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BACK AL FATAH

London, (JCNS). - Strongly divided views on the Middle East among young Jewish Marxists were voiced at a teach-in held by the Jewish Revolutionary Alliance in London last week.

Although most of the 30-strong audience agreed on the Marxist interpretation of Zionism, a section opposed terrorist actions against Israel while another saw this as the only method to overthrow the present Israeli regime.

During the three-hour debate, extremist views, expressed principally by support for Al Fatah, became dominant. Attempts to present a balanced view of the Middle East conflict failed under the growing influence of speakers representing the ultra-leftist, anti-Zionist, Israeli section, ISRACA.

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NEW COMMON MARKET AGREEMENT

Luxembourg, (JCNS). - Israel and the European Common Market signed a five-year agreement here last week fixing tariff reductions for a wide range of Israel's industrial and farm exports to the six Common Market countries (France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg).

The agreement was signed by Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, and by Pierre Harmel, the Belgium Foreign Minister, who is the president of the Council of Ministers of the European Economic Community, and Jean Rey, president of the Community's executive commission.

Harmel said at the signing ceremony that the accord would lead to a significant development in trade between Israel and the Common Market nations.

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GOLAN HEIGHTS DEVELOPMENT APPROVED

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - A five-year plan for the development of the Golan Heights and for putting the settlements there on a sound economic footing has been approved by the planning authority of the Agriculture Ministry.

A total of 50 million dollars is to be invested over the next five years in eleven existing settlements, two to be established this year and four to be set up.

A survey conducted last year showed that 26,000 acres of land in the Golan Heights can be cultivated. At present about 11,000 are being worked.

Experts believe that fruit will become a major crop on the Heights, partly for export. Also for export will be walnuts, olives, vegetables, cotton and Turkeys.

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GREEK ARAB LEAGUE

Athens, (JCNS). - Under the initiative of the diplomatic representatives of the Arab countries in Athens, a "Greek-Arab League" has been founded in Greece.

The new organization's main objective is "to play a decisive role in promoting relations in all fields between the Arab countries and Greece."

The first meeting of the League was held in Athens on June 1st and was attended by over 400 Greek personalities. It was decided to summon the members shortly to elect the executive board of the League.

It is pointed out the formation of this new Greek-Arab association is due mainly to the activities of the diplomatic representative of the UAR Ambassador in Athens, Hassan Ahmed Kemel.

It is understood that he has prepared a long list of important projects which will be dealt with by the League in the near future.

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BURN DANGEROUS DRUGS

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Several tons of drugs, valued at $15 million have been destroyed in an incinerator in the Ramle district. They were confiscated by the police over the last 18 months.

It is understood that the bulk of the drugs was hashish.

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ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER TO VISIT ISRAEL

London, (JCNS). - Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban has ended his three-day visit to Italy -- the first time an Israeli cabinet minister has paid a formal visit to that country.

Mr. Eban's visit was part of the Italian Government's desire to act as a conciliator between the Arabs and the Israelis following Mr. Moro's recent visit to Cairo.

The Italians are advocating a solution through the United Nations on the basis of the November Security Council resolution. Mr. Eban was sceptical about this method and suggested other action "outside of UN".

TORONTO LODZER SOCIETY DONATES TWO AMBULANCES TO ISRAEL

Standing with pride before one of the ambulances allocated for Israel are: (left to right) A. Blady, Chairman, Campaign Drive; M. Blimbaum, Executive Member; Z. Wajgensberg, Executive Member; M. Brot, Member, Campaign Drive.

The Lodzer Centre Mutual Benefit Society and Ladies' Auxiliary of Toronto recently presented two completely outfitted ambulances to the Mogen Dovid, Israel's Red Cross.

A delegation of the Lodzer Society presented the ambulances at the ceremony in New York. The delegation was headed by the Society President Joseph Slonim, and the Chairman of the ambulance drive, A. Blady.

Instrumental in carrying out the project were the dynamic Society President Joseph Slonim; Vice-President B. Blady; M. Zurkowsky, Recording Secretary; M. Yoskowitz, Finance Secretary, and the following executive members:

M. Blimbaum, Z. Wajgensberg, A. Drew, S. Avronski, E. Klein, A. Tintpulver, D. Rybowski and Mrs. Luba Drew, Chairlady, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lodzer Centre; Jadzia Wajgensberg, Vice-Chairlady, Ladies' Auxiliary.

Toronto's Lodzer Centre has been exceedingly active in the Jewish community during the seventeen years of its existence. It is particularly known for its aid programs to Israel. During the 1967 war, the Lodzer Centre was among the first organizations anywhere to dispatch aid to beleaguered Israel. The members of the society continue to support the cause of the Jewish State. It participated recently in projects such as:

a) the erection of the monument to the ghetto fighters in the kibbutz Lohamay Hagetaot

b) has pledged to establish a youth centre in Or Yahuda in honor of Rabbi David Monson

c) has undertaken to establish a vocational school in honor of Senator David Croll in Tiberius

d) has a scholarship program for students in Israel

e) is participating in many similar philanthropic endeavours

At the recent meeting, the ambulance campaign chairman B. Blady told an enthusiastic meeting of the membership that this campaign is not closed, and that the situation requires the dispatching of a third ambulance. He extended best wishes to all to see peace in the near future in Jerusalem and the world.

We didn't let you know that Mrs. Feffer moved from Pitt Avenue to Ritz Boulevard. Nor did we print that Mrs. Saltz is vacationing in Jamaica

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HOW TO SUCCEED

At the end of the war, Uri was practically a lone wolf. Speaking in various forums abroad, he passionately demanded the separation of State and Zionism, at the same time demonstrating a marked "Palestinian entity" capability as well. However, his fondness for the Israel Defense Army prevented his obtaining a permanent spot on the international communications media. True, he made quite an inroad in the French press with the danger of Israel colonialism, for which he took out patents in a dozen countries. But by then, there had developed in the world's newspapers a growing demand for a sharper anti-Israel tone justifying three- and four-column headlines. Uri is a clever writer, but hampered by patriotic inhibitions, he was edged out by freer and fresher forces.

Amos' first steps looked most promising at the time. His vivid descriptions in the London press of the blowing up of defenceless Arab houses raised hopes for an outstanding journalistic talent, who could provide the world public with its daily quota of anti-Israel defamation. But Amos, like Uri, failed because of his love of the Land, and after a number of minor successes in the field of repression and "fire the Minister of Defense," he had to make room for the pros.

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The amateurishness of the two became glaringly obvious with the appearance of Shimeon the Artist. This bright young man launched the notion of Jewish imperialism, giving proof of a remarkable sense of timing, and with the help of his hard-hitting drawings of the bloodthirsty average Israeli, Shimeon's monthly information sheet quickly raised him to the level of philosophers of Lord Russell's calibre. The pages of the important British newspapers, headed by "The Times," which until then had been closed to Israeli views, were now wide open to the new star, and when the "Observer" advertised for an "authoritative withdrawal demander," nobody doubted that Shimeon would get the job. And, indeed, Shimeon was chosen out of 189 Israeli applicants for this senior position. He was put in the same class with the Observer's darling, the Jewish-American lady-writer who admired Eichmann for his lofty character.

And thus Shimeon the Goofer at long last achieved status in the family of nations and as a corollary improved his financial situation as well, but just when it seemed that he had completely garnered the London defamation market, a new Israeli talent appeared on the scene in the person of Moshe the Fatah Man, who quickly relegated him to the bush league. It was indeed sad to watch diligent Shimeon lose, one by one, all his anti-Israel positions to the young doctor of mathematics who overnight had become the favorite of Palestinian rallies and neutralistic newspapers. Shimeon fought his demise tooth-and-nail and drew Moshe Dayan life-size as a black-robed Angel of Death, but in the end the torrent swept him away and his moral and financial losses were overwhelming.

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Moshe carried the crown of No. 1 State-Hater for quite a while. During his fruitful reign, he supplied the Western press with the Israeli support for the terror operations on the various airfields, expressing the justified anger of the freedom fighters against the flying conqueror. Moshe also excelled in fanatic racism and in the cruel deeds of Israel Army officers. He charmed the German weeklies with his lively descriptions of little children burned with napalm by the Israeli air pirates. His comparison of Israel with South Africa earned him access to all the progressive groups, and his support of the Fatah aim of setting up a multinational, secular and social-democratic state earned him such a flood of invitations that he was forced to raise his lecture fees by 60 per cent and more.

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Compared with Moshe's breathtaking career, the plodding efforts of other Israelis for international recognition are no more than aimless bumblings. The elite of our professors did everything in their power to join the international friendship network, and frequently gave proof of resourcefulness in denouncing the famous Jewish instinct for conquest, but brilliant flashes like Prof. Jacob's "victory unto death of the master race," or Prof. Joshua's "barracks state," nowadays no longer make the front page in any self-respecting newspaper in the free world. In the jet age of professional mud-slinging, even the Acting Dean of Humanities must resign himself to being relegated to the back pages of Scandinavian weeklies -- without photos -- and even for that he has to give proof of unwavering sympathy for the Arab freedom fighters, the true descendants of the Maccabees.

Nahum the Doctor, for instance, would never have got six pages in "Der Spiegel" with standard denunciations like "time works for the Arabs," had he not had the benefit of active help from the Israel Government. The international market is becoming more demanding day after day. Simple claims for unconditional withdrawal are no longer even quoted on the world stock exchange, and arcane invectives by economics lecturers against the Hebrew settlers receive at best two bottom columns in 2 pt. type.

In the light of the above, one can feel only pity for the Israeli intellectual's attempt to prove in "Newsweek" that both sides are equally culpable for the sad situation: the Arabs because they won't talk to us, and we because we demand that they should talk. This outstanding intellectual objectivity would only two years ago almost certainly have earned its author an invitation, with all expenses paid, for an appearance on Canadian TV and a series of thought-provoking articles in "Le Monde". But nowadays the world demand for strident and raucous epithets has grown to such an extent that only Rami, the torture expert, can satisfy it.

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Rami showed up in the West at the time Moshe the Mathematician still dominated the hate industry, but the alert student soon realized that enlightened world public opinion was now thirsting for the invigorating freshness of the torture chamber, and with an unerring instinct broke into the market. Rami's success was immediate and convincing. Through a number of lectures and newspaper articles in England and the U.S., the ambitious young man managed to impart to the international public a living feel of the atrocities to which the inhabitants of the occupied territories were routinely submitted, most of them being held under illegal administrative arrest. Rami works with electric shocks, dark dungeons and the burning of toes with pointed matches. He argued in the New York "Village View" that the Jewish people had no right of existence whatsoever and called for appropriate action. Rami is at present on a world tour and earns high praise in humanistic circles, though from time to time he is harassed at lectures by Fatah men who find him too extreme.

In this context, one should mention the utter failure of Israeli democracy. Sometime ago, Rami called at our consulates in Paris and London and asked to have his passport extended. The bureaucrats of our foreign service hesitated to accede automatically to his request and cabled Jerusalem for instructions. Without loss of time, Rami retained a progressive lawyer in London and published the shameful

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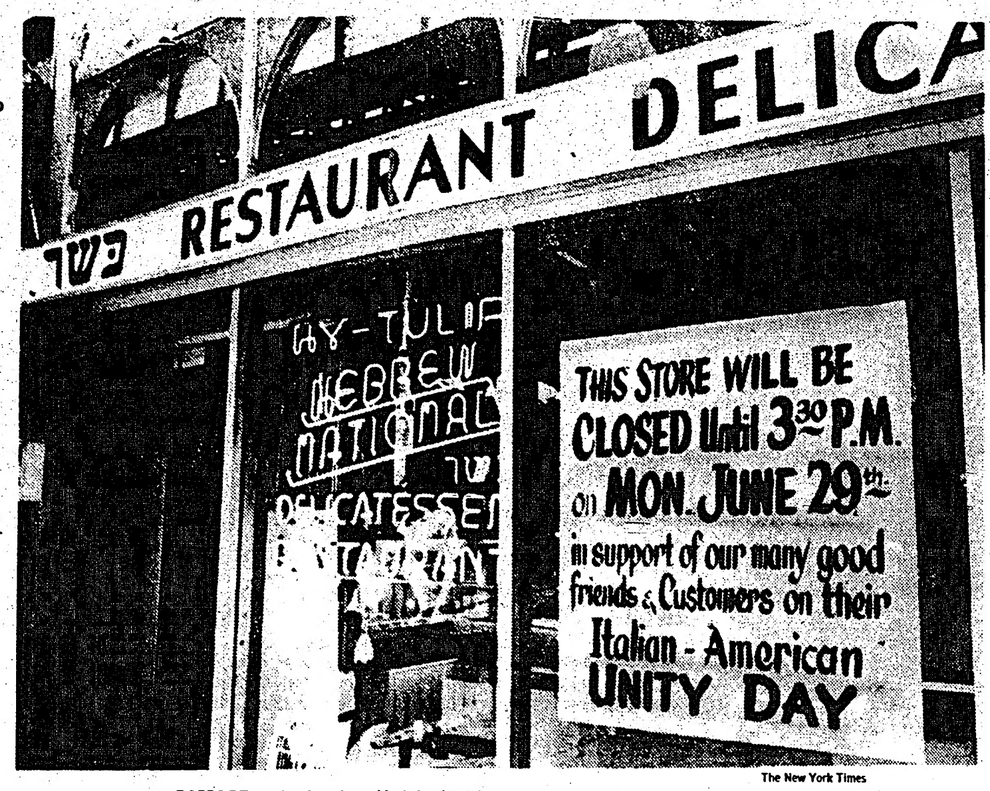
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RAPPORT.-A sign in a New York kosher delicatessen explaining it would be closed for business in deference to its Italian friends.

Jews and Italians throughout Canada and the United States have an affinity with each other. It is well known that Italy was one of the first countries to defy the Nazis during the holocaust in their quest for Jews for deportation.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Sisters and Rivals

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: We are two sisters in our mid-thirties and happily married. As children, we had an intense rivalry. Our parents gave us everything they could.

My sister now lives in another state. Her husband, a college graduate, makes over $20,000 a year.

My husband is not a college graduate. Our income (we both work) is less than half theirs. We live comfortably but modestly. I, the younger one, married long before my sister did.

My sister and her husband are very generous--embarrassingly so, since we cannot reciprocate in kind. We have the feeling that they look down on us.

If my brother-in-law continues to practice the "put-down," my husband will be increasingly less willing to spend time with him. Recently, they haven't answered my letters. Now I learn that they are coming home for a visit and do not plan to see us. What should I do? I don't want to hurt my husband or my sister.

Many of my friends tell me they have experiences similar to mine. Since their brothers or sisters have outstripped them socially and economically, they have been unable to remain on good terms.

ANSWER: For sibling rivalry to be resolved, normal hostility must be permitted to express itself.

Some parents handle this rivalry by treating the siblings equally. Then neither of the children can accuse them of favoring one over the other. But being treated alike gives neither one the feeling that she is special to her parents, and that she is loved and appreciated for herself. The rivalry is now transferred to fighting with the parents, instead of with each other.

When they have reached a point where fighting with the parents does not pay off, another area, or other people, are used to express this rivalry. In the adult years, this jealousy is directed towards the spouses, or the children.

If your sister were less giving, you would probably call her stingy and selfish. You see in her generosity a way of denigrating you.

It is easier to hold their affluence responsible for the break in their relationship with you than to face up to what really may have caused it. You have evidently discussed your sister and her husband and their treatment of you, with friends, as well as with family. People who listen to this kind of talk about someone they all know will pass it on to the person being discussed. By not answering your letters, your sister may be saying that you talk too much to others about matters that should really be kept within the family.

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DISCUSSING THESE MATTERS WITH OUTSIDERS MAY make you feel that you are not alone in having this problem. But, as you see, it actually makes you feel worse about yourself, and then drives you to find vindication for your behavior.

It would help for you to talk directly to your sister, and not wait until she comes here for your visit.

You could invite them out for an evening on the town during their visit here.

Perhaps when you and your husband are the gracious hosts, you will not feel belittled by your sister's generosity.

GRAND ENTRANCE

by Ruthie

Sometimes you want to make a grand entrance. Usually the reason is silly. Mostly it's because you want to impress the other girls with something superficial. If you get someplace on time, who's liable to notice you right away in a crowd? This way you're bound to stand out.

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For weeks I was anticipating going with my husband to one of his open meetings. He belongs to an exclusive group. Meetings are closed as a rule. When they do have a Ladies' Night, it's an event.

Often I've wondered why these get-togethers were so hush-hush. After all, nothing happens that I don't know about sooner or later.

I've finally come to the conclusion that nothing really takes place that would stop the world from going on; they just like to feel important. Also, these affairs invariably end in the regular way — a game of poker. It's the manly thing to do and gives them a chance to gossip.

Huh, they say women talk a lot. Did you ever hear a male once he gets going? I pity the poor subject. How do I know? There are ways of finding out.

Talking about poker — I hate the game. In fact, I can't stand any card game. Maybe it's because I'm too dumb. I just can't concentrate. I tried mahj four or five times and finally gave up. There are some who do and some who don't.

You know how it is though. There was a time when we circulated in a crowd that liked to wind up a Saturday night with a poker game. It turned out that, if I couldn't fight it, I joined it.

Me play? *Gay shoin* (go already). First of all, I encouraged the games in my house. I discovered it was better for my nerves to have my husband at home than to wonder when he'd come in.

So my part was to provide the eats. And I didn't serve just sandwiches. I'd shred a couple of boiled chickens and make chicken salad accompanied with applesauce and gobs of tea or coffee, or else maybe spaghetti and meatballs — you know, just a snack. Then I fell asleep on the couch till the wee hours of the morning, when I woke up to say goodbye.

Once I really did try to play. But, as someone explained, playing cards with me was like taking candy from a baby. So I gave up.

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Look how a person can digress! Here I start out with a grand entrance and end up playing poker. Now how did that happen? Oh, yes, it's only that I like to explain and be specific.

Well, coming back to the issue. I was getting all *fahrpootzt* (dressed up) for that special night. As luck would have it, Ned came home late.

"Hurry! We don't have all night," I greeted him.

"It's okay. We'll make a grand entrance."

That I didn't contest.

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Rooms were ablaze in one part of the building. Noise filtered out. "Ooh-ha," said my better half as we got out of the car, "there's really an *oilem* (crowd)."

But the directory indicated we were to go to another end of the hall. So, alright.

We opened the door. "So where is everybody?" came from my surprised mate.

Seated around a small table were fifteen (I counted them later) men. It was an executive meeting.

"Where are the ladies?"

Someone answered, "Ladies' Night is next week."

What a let-down feeling! Why did I get all dressed up? For the men? Certainly not. I wanted the other women to see I could look as good as they anytime.

Anyway, a grand entrance I made. Every man's head turned towards me. And when somebody got the floor, he said, "Lady and gentlemen . . ."

So I was the lady and I felt good. Who cares if I went a week early!

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

CLOSING MEET

Elka Bornstein Chapter of Mizrachi Women held its closing meeting in the form of a luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Levine. Hostesses were Mesdames Harry Levine, L. Saltman, S. Weisblott.

Mrs. Anne Rapp, president, was reelected for another term. Congratulations were extended Mrs. Pearl Dover and Mrs. M. Meyers upon the bar mitzva of their grandsons.

Plans for the fall were discussed; a luncheon is on the agenda.

LUNCHEON MEETING

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Services Club recently held its closing luncheon meeting and installation of officers at Adath Israel. Mrs. Sidney Freeman, outgoing president, gave a resume of the past two years' work, as did other officers.

New executive: Mrs. Sidney Freeman, immediate past president; Mrs. Harry Frisch, president; Mrs. Fred Biback, 1st vice president; Mrs. William Wolfish, hospital convenor and 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ben Zablow, treasurer; Mrs. Sol Greenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Halbert, financial secretary; Mrs. Max Goldenberg, corresponding secretary and publicity; Mrs. David Ceifets, advent cards; Mrs. Selma Ross, notification secretary; Mrs. Charles Wall, dues secretary.

CONVENTION

Women's Canadian ORT will hold its 11th biennial convention in Toronto from October 31st to November 2nd.

Recipe for the week

CHEESE CURRIED RICE

1/2 cup raw rice
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tsp. curry powder
1 teaspoon turmeric
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 tbs. butter

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Cook the rice according to package directions. While it is still hot, empty it into a mixing bowl and add the cheese, curry powder, turmeric, cayenne, salt and pepper.

Combine the eggs and milk and beat lightly. Stir this into the rice mixture. Pour the mixture into a buttered casserole and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot.

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TELLS OF SOVIET MISSILES.-Israel's Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, tells a press conference in Jerusalem that the Russians are operating missile sites along the Suez Canal.

MIDEAST PEARL HARBOR

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Mr. Nixon said even much more in a private conversation with American news executives who also had been briefed by the President's closest advisers on the meaning of the Soviet threat: Henry A. Kissinger; Gen. John W. Vogt; Jr; director of Federations for the Joint Chiefs of staff; others.

The essence of the briefing was, there could be a conflagration if Russian military personnel is not recalled from the west bank of the Suez.

Russia has a final chance to effect a Middle East deal by supporting the Jarring Mission.

The United States recognizes the fact that Israel cannot sit idle while the Soviets proceed with a well planned war to strangle her.

According to the New York Daily News Washington correspondent:

"The unspoken dread behind President Nixon's description of the Middle East crisis as 'terribly dangerous' lies in the conviction of some officials here that Israel has built her own nuclear weapons."

According to the Daily News, the White House knows that Israel has at least ten well developed and tested guided missiles and rockets constructed strictly for delivery of atomic warheads.

BELSEN

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1,000 people every day.

Suddenly, we heard the sounds of tanks. We were convinced that they were German tanks which had come to blow up Belsen and all of us with it. But then, a few minutes after three o'clock in the afternoon, we heard a loud voice echoing in German over the entire camp: "Hello, hello, Ihr seid frei (you are free). We are English soldiers and have come to liberate you."

We ran out of the barracks and saw a British Army car with a loud-speaker on top driving through the camp. A British officer, the late Captain Derrick Sington, kept on repeating the same message over and over again. Within seconds, thousands of people were running crying and screaming. We could not even comprehend what had happened.

LIVING SKELETONS

The British found some 58,000 inmates in Belsen, 90 per cent of whom were Jews. The vast majority were living skeletons, most of them too ill and weak to walk. In addition, there were more than 10,000 unburied corpses lying around. Brigadier-General H. L. Glyn Hughes, the chief medical officer of the British Second Army, came to visit the camp. I accompanied him on his tour, showing him the barracks and the inmates. What he saw was a sea of crying, sobbing bones. His face was covered with tears.

From this moment on, he and his team started to work, and did all they could to save all who could be saved. I was honoured and privileged to be able to work with them. A hospital for 17,000 people was organized in the nearby German military barracks. The British medical unit, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. D. Johnston, undertook a superhuman task. Thirty-two of our own doctors, and some 620 women -- among whom there were only eight qualified nurses -- took part in the rescue operation. Many were saved, but thousands still died in the weeks following our liberation.

And I also remember May 8, 1945: the end of the war in Europe. Or perhaps I do not remember it, because nothing happened. Our British friends told us about it, but for us it was a day like all the others.

For years now, on this day I have seen films on television showing the reaction of the world to the end of the war. In Times Square in New York, in the streets of London, in the Place de la Republique in Paris, people were dancing, crying, singing, embracing each other. They were filled with joy that their dear ones would soon be home again.

When I see those films, I suffer and cry. We, in Belsen, did not dance on this day. We, in Belsen, had nothing to be hopeful about on this day. There was no joy, no ecstasy; we were alone and abandoned. The liberation had come much too late, not only for the dead and for those who could not be saved, but also for us. It came too late because, while we were liberated from the fear of death, we were not freed from the fear of life.

HOW TO SUCCEED

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affair in full in the "Guardian" whereupon the Tel Aviv government - under - liquidation gave in.

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After Rami's freedom of action was thus officially ensured, he declared a partial hunger strike in sympathy with the tens of thousands of Arab freedom fighters languishing in our jails. With this, he brilliantly stole the show from Moshe and signed permanent contracts with "Soldatenzeitung" and "Humanite". But at this dramatic stage, who should appear but Eli, the upstart from Paris, who vigorously embarked on the liquidation of our Nazi state. Eli is now working on an appeal to the nations of the world, in which he proposes to transfer the country's entire Jewish population -- under the supervision of the Security Council -- to a deserted island in the Pacific, "so that they might relearn the rudiments of human behavior customary in civilized society." Eli's revelations about the baking of matza with the blood of the Arab refugee children are well received by the serious press in European capitals, yet his period of glory is drawing to a close, because recently the talent scout of a German weekly discovered, in Frankfurt, Dina the Miracle, the Jewish girl-revolutionary who blanked out Eli totally with her demand for the destruction of Israel with all its inhabitants, "the way one gasses bedbugs."

Dina has no competition now and is in great demand. One may say that she is the final solution for the problems of the Israel Information Services.

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In conclusion, it seems that defaming the State is a rewarding and remunerative business, both at home and abroad. While the mechanical mouthing of hoary patriotic ideas generates only yawns, self-hatred always awakens interest and respect. It is therefore only human that the little Israeli who strives towards instant recognition, publicity and status among the nations, who tries to become a focus of social life, should necessarily despise his country and scoff at it with reasonable hostility, otherwise he could miss the international boat and come out a loser in the relay race.

Because positive things are boring, negative ones are fascinating.

Therefore, we should not bear Moshe, Shimeon, Eli and Dina a grudge. They are only taking a short-cut to the top, into the limelight. Even in our country, it is inconceivable that the Minister of Education should invite to his office high-school kids who have no reservations towards military service. And the Minister of Defense would certainly not go to see a play in which he is not called a murderer.

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